

A FRIEND'S TRIBUTE

Laph Testifies to the Sterling Qualities of a Buckeye Leader.

The best tribute a man can receive is the tribute paid him by his friends - by those who know him intimately. For a good seven days in a week friend, George A. Myers has few equals and no superiors. He is essentially and intensely a race man, often planning for what he believes will interest his race while the probable beneficiaries of his plans are enjoying the luxury of sleep or steeping themselves in pleasure. As an organizer, his abilities have been told and retold so often, so frequently exploited, and have been tested to the farthest in so many warm political contests, that it is not necessary to refer to him farther as an organizer.

George Myers' friends are of the never separate kind. They are attracted to him by his worth as a man, by his honesty, straight-forward dealings, and he holds them, not for a period, but for all time, and they in turn hold him. He is a Republican, constant and true, preferring that party to any other and willing to make many sacrifices for his party's sake, though were it a contest between the Republican party and his race, there would never be a question as to where would stand - for his race.

Another tribute which every man is proud to be paid is contained in the statement that when he once makes a friend he always retains him. This can be said of George A. Myers. Unselfish to a marked degree, fearless in the espousing of the cause of his people, untiring in his efforts to assist his people along every conceivable avenue; so modest that when he has contributed to the success of his race he is willing and anxious to drop in the background and permit others to reap the rewards of his efforts - these make him what he is, a worthy leader, and Ohio has produced but few of his kind in these latter days.

R. W. TYLER.

Columbus, O.

The Leading Negro Journal.

We have succeeded in receiving from Mr. E. E. Cooper, president and manager of The Colored American, of Washington, D. C., for the benefit of our readers the magnificent plate containing the cuts of our nine Bishops which we run on the front page of the Star. It is against the rules of Brother Cooper to loan his plates to any newspaper, but as we are very warm friends, and he is a great admirer of our denomination, he very willingly broke the rules and shipped us the plate at once. We unhesitatingly affirm that The Colored American is the leading illustrated Negro journal, and as a newspaper financier, hustler and business manager, Mr. Cooper is the greatest in the Negro race. The A. M. E. Zion Church cheerfully thanks him for allowing the Star of Zion to use his plate. - Star of Zion.

Hurrah for Tuskegee.

By the will of the late Amanda B. Emsworth of Danbury, Conn. the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute receives one half of her estate of \$11,000 after a number of bequests and costs of settlement have been paid.

ON AN EGG.

Mr. Augustin Perry sent Editor Cooper of The Colored American a Easter compliment which showed artistically on the part of the sender who cleverly conceived the idea of transferring the Editor's features to an Easter egg. - The Augustinian, Raleigh, N. C.

A NOVEL CAMPAIGN.

Cyrus Field Adams who was recently elected South Town Clerk in Chicago made a novel campaign. Mr. Adams is conversant with several languages, so he reached the many foreigners in Chicago by making speeches and having his literature printed in various foreign languages. To the German he said: "Der einzige Deutschsprechende"



CYRUS FIELD ADAMS.

Kandidat fuer South Town Clerk bittet um ihre gefaellige Unterstuetzung." The Frenchman was confronted by the words: "Le seul candidat parlant francais se presentant comme South Town Clerk vous demand votre aimable appui." The Italian, the Swede, the Bohemian were addressed in their mother tongues. When the votes were counted it was found that in a district normally Democratic, Mr. Adams had overcome the large Democratic vote and was elected by a good round majority.

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